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The Cleverness of Cardillac By ROBERT BARR

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published Victor De Caddillac, a hot-headed, impetous youth of Gascony, goes to Paris to seek his fortune, bearing a letter from Charles d'Albert de Luynes, favorite of young King Louis XIII and chief minister and dictator of France, He learns that his letter is a joke.

Cardillac is warned of the prowess of De Luynes as a swordsman. Tresor, a confidential servant, offers Cardillac a chance to meet De Luynes and prove his mettle.

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Cardillac goes to the gate of De Luyne's palace, and a man, supposedly De Luynes, comes forth. Cardillac attacks him and is wounded. He discovers then that his antagonist is not De Luynes, but the Duc de Montruli, an opponent of De Luynes, Tresor's object evidently being to make him the assassia of the man who De Luynes wanted out of the way. He remembered that Tresor had told him that the minister had imprisoned de Montruli's daughter.

The 'luke makes known hi' identity and declares that he is not subject to arrest excert at the king's orders. He pretends this Cardillac has been wounded by fortpeds. He invites both Cardillac and tone stepsant a lettre de cachet, or warrant, signed by the king, giving the holder thereof power to arrest whorasoever he wounds.

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would. The doctor dresses cardinal woulds. The duke learns Cardillac's story and discovers his hatred of De Luynes. The duke divines De Luynes intention to kill him and orders his majordomo to complete preparations for a hasty journey.

The duke explains to Cardillac his desire, to recover his daughter and offers to furnish funds if Cardillac will undertake to recover the girl whose name is Therese. Cardillac altenishes the duke by declaring that he holds the clue to his daughter's whereabouts.

CHAPTER VII.

HE duke looked sternly at his is-a-vis for a few moments, almost as if he suspected him of treating a serious subject with

"What convent between here and lois is the strictest in its rule? In hat community is all speech pro-bited, surely a severe burden to cast

You doubtless refer to the great onvent of the Sacred Heart, on the itskirts of Beaugency, at the edge of the forest that extends to Blois." ble descent?
"The Convent of the Sacred Heart at Beaugency."
"Then, my lord, your daughter is an inmate of the Convent of the Sacred

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Heart."

"How can you pronounce so certainly on that?"

"Because old Tresor, who, neverthelinself had conducted one of the Queen's ladies in waiting to the strictest convent in France; a convent ruled by an elderly relative of the King."

The Duc de Montreuil leaned back in his chair, plunged into deep thought, and half closed his eyes; then he murmured, more to himself than to his auditor:

therance of my design, I ask you to give me that lettre de cachet which you got from the sergeant."
"What is your design? What do you propose to do with the lettre de cachet?"

the king that she is to be Imprisoned in the Castle of Montrichard. Thither, escorted by this contingent of the king's army, we will proceed. We will make our way through the forest to the south of the Loire, avoiding Blois, taking with us a competent guide from Beaugency. The distance to Montrichard cannot be more than thirteen to fourteen leagues. "Once at Montrichard, I will dismiss my bodyguard, ordering the soldiers to return to Beaugency, and then I am safe, for I know every one there; and when we cross the river Cher, we are in the Duc d'Epernon's country, but five leagues or thereabouts to Loches, with the road free of king's men. Indeed, my lord, you must travel fast to reach Loches before your daughter does."

The young man spoke with an animated enthusiasm that was infectious. Several times during the recital the duke's somber eyes lit up momentarily, to subside again into their customary gloom. The optimistic Cardillac accompanied his eloquence with gestures as vivid as those of a Sicilian: and so carried away was he by his own oratory that it was quite evident he regarded the deed as already done. The elder man adopted a more cautious attitude, which proved him but half convinced, although he did not wish to damp the other's ardor.

"The plan may succeed from its very boldness, if it can be carried out without loss of time, but the slightest delay means ever-increasing danger lelay means ever-increasing danger

for you. Surpose the officer in charge of the troops at Beaugency refuses to act until he has communicated with Paris, and holds you there awaiting the return of his messenger?"
"What officer in Paris dare delay in executing an order bearing the signature of the king?"
"That is true."

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"And in addition to that, I am vouched for by the most cordial invitation from De Luynes, asking me to come to Paris."

"The two documents should be very

vouched for by the most cordial invitation from De Luynes, asking me to come to Paris."

"The two documents should be very effective, but what if the hue and cry is at Beaugency before you reach there?"

"That is impossible, my I d. Even if your horses are slow, and the roads bad, they can surely cover two leagues an hour. We will arrive at Rambouillet by six o'clock in the morning, breakfast there, and be in Chartres a little after nine. Chateaudun should be in sight, between one and two. I sm then ten leagues at farthest fror! Beaugency, and can accomplish the distance by six this evening. I shall be dining at Beaugency before Tresor learns I have taken the road to the west.

"Even if they discovered our flight as early as twelve o'clock, we would then be nearing Chateaudun, and it would be impossible to overtake us. A troop of their hardest-riding cavalry couldn't do it.

"I arrive in Beaugency before six o'clock in the evening, engage a carriage and four horses, the warrant is executed, say at seven, and we are on the road to Montrichard, crossing the Loire by the old bridge at Beaugency. We reach Montrichard at two o'clock on Thursday morning; then we are safe. The century-old stone bridge allows us to cross the Cher, and we arrive at Loches by day-breal. No. Pursuit is hopeless."

"You seem to know the country well, M. de Cardillac, for a Gagcon."

"Yes, I spent two years in Touraine as a lad. I know that land, especially the part around Montrichard, like the palm of my hand."

The conference was here interrupted by a knock, and Pasquel entered. "The house is not watched, my lord, and the road is clear to the western gate. The carriage is ready, and it lacks but a quarter of an hour of two o'clock."

"You seem to know the country well, made and cardillac rose simultaneously."

There are one or two points we are forgetting," said the nobleman. "You are wounded. You have had no sleep tonight, and will have none tomorrow night, riding hard from now until Thursday morning. Will your endurance hold, do you thi

needs on a long journey. There is but scant time in which to make your choice, De Cardillac. I shall meet you in the courtyard as the clock strikes

"At 2 o'clock, my lord," said Cardi-llac as joyfully as if he were bound for a plenic, striding after the magni-ficently uniformed majordomo.

CHAPTER VIII.

tion?"

"It was merely his Southern boastfulness. He was proving to me how clever he was, and how much De Laynes depended on his ingenuity."

The duke shook his head.
"He was misleading you for some purpose of his own. What is that purpose?"

"You do not consider, my lord, that I am out an unknown youth, one of many hanging round the precincts of the palace. He could have no object in misleading me. "Twas but the self-concell, of a Southern man. Surely I should know the trait."

"You forget that the Southern man was sending you to assassinate me. You and I were thus linked in his mind. You are too trustful, M. de Cardillac, even after the bitter lesson you have just received under Tresor's tuition."

"Nevertheless, I adhere to my first opinion. It was but the garrulousness of an oid man who loves to hear his own voice; so with your concurrence, my lord, I will accompany you to Chateaudun, and proceed south to Beaugency linke and of the great, square tower of Caesar, built in the eleventh century, that dominates the town of Beaugency, that dominates the town of Beaugency, on the Loire. The young man showed in one sign of fatigue, and if his wound pained him, it produced little effect on the self-confident swager of the hand-some young equestrian. Indeed, he rode into Beaugency, like an armyless reconqueror, for this town was one in which a Gascon might well hold up the should have the grant beaugency, in 1359, and the should have the self-confident swager of the hand-some young equestrian. Indeed, he rode into Beaugency, in 1359, and the should have the self-confident swager of the hand-some young equestrian. Indeed, he rode into Beaugency, in 1359, and the should have the self-confident swager of the hand-some young equestrian. Indeed, he rode into Beaugency, in 1359, and the should have the self-confident swager of the hand-some young equestrian. Indeed, he rode into Beaugency, in 1359, and the should have the self-confident swager of the hand-some young equestrian. Indeed, he rode into Beaugency, in 1359, and

everywhere, and no less than four hos-tlers ran out to take charge of the horse, while the landlord bowed low on the threshold. De Cardillac gave minute instructions concerning the treatment of his horse, resolving, neverth-less, to see personally that they were carried out, as soon as certain formalities he had resolved upon were completed.

At Chateaudun he had learted the same and rank of the officer in charge if the troops stationed at Beaugency, and had been told that he made his

"Is Lieutenant de Four within? cond! Will you convey to him the ompliments of M. Victor de Cardillac, who begs a few words with him?" Yes; a bottle of the best Beaugence, no. You used to be celebrated for

"I own a wine of ten years, the like which all France cannot show."
"Very well, very well," said De Carllec impatiently, "Provide also some-

given you."
entenant de Four proved to be proached he looked with some suspicion in the newcomer, as was to be expected from one who holds a main road and is responsible to his chiefs for the loyalty of those who travel upon it. Nevertheless, he greeted the stranger with that gentic courtesy which a Frenchman ever shows to another in the same rank of life even if it becomes necessary within the hour to immure him in a dungeon. im in a dungeon.
"You are Lieutenant de Four" in uired Cardillac.

quired Cardillae.

"At your service, monsieur."

"You are, I was told, in command of the troops stationed at Beaugency."

The young officer bowed.

"I am traveling on a mission of some importance." your superivors and mine.

It is an aftar calling for delicacy and secrecy. I have, therefore, ordered a

private room to be prepared, and if you will do me the honor to sup with me, I shall give myself the pleasure of unfolding to you the matter in question."

Again the Heutenant bowed, but this time not quite so profoundly as before. The unknown was taking a little too much for granted. An officer of the King does not break bread with any chance traveler who takes it upon himself to proffer an invitation. The perusal of a letter of introduction, or the inspection of credentials should precede the extending of hospitality. Nevertheless, the refusal need not be harsh, for even an alert lieutenant could not judge definitely the importance of a man who might have arrived on the road from Paris.

Three times within one week, 24 cents a line; "I am desolated, monsieur, by the circumstance of a previous engagement, which refuses me the advantage of being your guest this evening. If, therefore, monsieur, you will be so indulgent as to accompany me to my room, while your repast is being prepared, I can assure you of the utmost privacy, and shall be delighted to learn in what manner I may further your purpose."

Beneath the graciousness with which these words were uttered. Cardillac was sensitive enough to feel the iron toouch of a command. Indeed, the lieatenant did not await his acquiescence, but, turning, proceeded up the stair, followed by the man with a mission. Cardillac began to perceive that the way he nad mapped out for himself was not to be so easy as he had supposed.

He was conducted to a room which gave a view up and down the main road. A large table in the center showed a map of the district spread out on the surface, while at eitherend lay a pile of official looking documents. Lieutenant de Four closed and locked the door, then motioned his visitor into a chair on one side of the table and took a seat on the other, with his back toward the windows, and the light full on the face of De Cardillac."

"How far have you traveled today?" asked the lieutenant carelessly.

"I left Paris this morning," replied De Cardillac.

"What, and are here in Beaugency by 4 in the afternoon? You must have set

"That is true, lieutenant. I came by way of Rumbouillet, Chartres, and Chaeaudun, then came south from Chaeaudun to this place."

You must have been in great haste, "I was, lieutenant. My business adnits of no delay."

The officer was watching him keenly, ithough pretending nonchalance.

"Then, why, monsteur, choose a road hirty leagues in length, when there is better road of twenty-six leagues which would have brought you here boner, or at the same hour, with less waste of horseflesh?"

"Lleutenant, my road was chosen for ne by my superiors, not by myself."
"I see. Do you know why the longer road was chosen?"
"I do, lieutenant."
"To these orders forbid you to di-

Do these orders forbid you to di-lge the reason?"
"No; but only, as a last resort."
What do you mean by a last re-

ort?"
"My orders are to tell you as little
s possible, but still to secure your
o-operation, which is essential to the
xecution of the plan I have in trust.
By insisting, you may learn everything

I know."

"Presumably, monsieur, you advise me not to insist?"

"I do."

The lieutenant smiled sweetly. His vis-a-vis remained an example of complete insouciance.

"In that case, monsieur, you need only hand to me, across the table, the orders of my superior officer at Orleans, and I shall promptly obey whatever commands are set down in the document."

"Lieutenant, I have just informed."

ion from a stranger; and, further than hat, I shall be compelled, greatly to ny grief, to detain you here, unless our explanation is both explicit and

Cardillac slightly inclined his head, taking the course.

Ask for particulars. Your decision, lieutenant, is strictly accordance with what I expected of u. The course you have outlined for unself possesses the merit of extreme fety. The man who acts strictly as subordinate shows his excellent quali-

The Beutenant itnerrupted by holdg up his hand.

Monsieur," he said with more abruptess than he had hitherto used, "spare
e your platitudes about a soldier's
ty, and trust me to order my conduct
such a way as seems best to serve
e normalists of our country. If time is
in object, let us not misuse it. The
bint of this business turns on the question of your identity. Who are you, sir,
id for whom do you act?"
"I am Victor de Cardillac of Gascony,
or centuries my ancestors have been
rds of Cardillac, as today my father;
as, in future, I shall probably be,
y father was fortunate enough to do
sreat favor to M. de Luynes at a
my when he was poor and unknown. In
his words, he put the foot of De
tynes on the ladder which he has since
seended to the top. Some months ago
de Luynes, arriving at the position
prime minister to the King, invited
e to Paris, where I placed myself and
y sword at his disposal."
"He invited you to Paris, M. de Carllac?"
For answer the young man undid or answer the young man undid doublet, took from it a packet of pers, chose one, and tossed it cross table.

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